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FROM	Chief, Munich Operations Group	DATE 6 March 1961	
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ACTION REQUIRED	For your information	XX INDEXING CAN BE JUDGED BY QUALIFIED HQ. DESK ONLY	
REFERENCE(S)			
<p>1. Forwarded under separate cover are several papers which, if not yet received from the project, might be of interest to Headquarters.</p> <p>2. A Headquarters answer to the memo to Director, dated 1 March 1961, would be much appreciated.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">[ ]</p> <p>Attachments: (UNDER SEPARATE COVER) QKACTIVE Memoranda</p> <p>Distribution:  2 - IO w/atts  1 - EE w/o atts  2 - COS/G w/atts </p> <p style="text-align: right;">Attached BID/AN 21 MAR 1961</p>			
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SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT 2 TO EGMA 53887

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Manager, Personnel Department

January 24, 1961

Asst. Manager, Personnel Department

Anniversary Parties

Please find below an analysis of the costs for the Anniversary Parties held in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

1958 - SEEHAUS

Participation approximately 400 people  
Total cost \$ 1.257  
Approximately per person \$ 3.18

This party was organized by the Radio Programming Division for its members and certain other department.

1959 - HOFERBRAUHAUS

Participation approximately 1.200 people  
Meals consumed approximately 1.300  
Drinks consumed approximately 3.000  
Total cost \$ 1.972  
Approximately per person \$ 1.64

1960 - HOFERBRAUHAUS

Participation approximately 1.200 people  
Meals consumed approximately 800  
Drinks consumed approximately 3.300  
Service & Carderobe \$ 200  
Total cost \$1.733  
Approximately per person \$1.44

As can be seen from this analysis, costs per person have gone down every year. However, it is impossible to predict an exact cost per person since consumption of meals and drinks fluctuates every year.

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Manager, Personnel Department

February 6, 1961

Asst. Manager, Personnel Department

Report on Committee Picnics - 1958, 1959 and 1960.

In compliance with your request, the following analysis of the last three Committee picnics is submitted to you:

1958 Participation: WALCHENSEE approx. 850  
Meals consumed: 765 @ 3.38  
Coffee & Cakes: 836 @ 1.65  
Drinks: 776 @ 0.55  
Excursions: 486 @ 1.50  
Transportation: (15 busses) DM 3.430  
Total cost: DM 8,525.79 or \$ 2,046.62  
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1959 (July 8) - FRIEN-CHIEMSEE  
Participation: approx. 900  
Meals consumed: 863 @ 3.50  
Coffee & Cakes: 867 @ 2.30  
Drinks: 3.425 @ 0.66  
Transportation: (16 Busses) DM 3.620  
Total cost: DM 10,895.90 or \$ 2,594.26  
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1960 (July 13) - SCHLIERSEE  
Participation: approx. 950  
Meals consumed: 917 @ 3.50  
Coffee & Cakes: 943 @ 2.10  
Drinks: 866 @ 0.60  
Transportation: (17 Busses) DM 4.160  
Total cost: DM 12,584.21 or \$ 2,996.24  
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As can be seen from the above information the participation to the annual picnic has been increasing every year, this being the principal cause for the higher costs.

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February 6, 1961

Mr. Ahmed Balagija  
Jami'at al Islam  
Humanitäre und Kulturelle  
Organisation, Sektion Deutschland

München 22  
Thierschstrasse 4/II

Dear Mr. Balagija:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in sending us several recent clippings from local newspapers describing the transfer of JAI's European headquarters from Vienna to Munich and the events connected with the visit of President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

We note that you have recently moved your office and are pleased to advise you that we shall soon be close neighbors: about February 15 we will move into the building owned by the Miko publishing firm at the corner of Thierschstrasse and Liebhartstrasse, and then we hope we will see you more frequently.

Please convey to Mr. Sahkul our greetings and welcome to Munich. We hope that he and you will give us the pleasure of joining us for a luncheon soon after our move.

With very best wishes.

Sincerely,

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Robert M. Dreher

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February 21, 1961

Director of Administration, Headquarters

Director of Administration, Munich

Overseas Travel Report

Enclosed please find the Official Overseas Travel Report  
for the period ending February 15, 1961.

Richard J. Condon

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MONTHLY SUMMARY OF OFFICIAL

Feb 15, 1961

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

a) Overseas Travel Effected Prior to Date of Report

Name of Traveller	Purpose of Travel	Method of Travel	Class and Accommodation	Place	Departure
<u>Office of Deputy to the President, Europe</u>					
CONDON, James	Consultation	plane	1st cl	New York	Jan 25, 61 (ar 1/25)
<u>Administration Division</u>					
LECACH, Jean	Temporary Duty	train boat	1st cl sleeper 1st cl	Le Havre New York	Feb 9, Feb 11, (ar 2/10)
<u>Radio Liberty Division</u>					
POPLJUKO, Anatol	Travel Document Leave	train boat	2nd cl sleeper tourist cl	Bremerhaven New York	Jan 16, Jan 18, (ar 1/20)
GONCHARENKO, Galina	Home Leave	plane	economy class	New York	Feb 8,
BORLAK, Mahmut and family	Travel Document Leave	plane	economy class	New York	Feb 15,
<u>Radio Network Division</u>					
None					
<u>Emigre Relations and Institute Divisions</u>					
None					

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MONTHLY SUMMARY OF OFFICIAL

Feb 15, 1961

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

3) Overseas Travel Anticipated

Name of Traveller	Purpose of Travel	Method of Travel	Class and Accommodation	Place	Departure
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Office of Deputy to the President, Europe

None

Administration Division

AUSTIN, James R.	Home Leave	plane	1st class	Washington	Mar 18, (tentative)
SCHOENBERG, Hans W.	Home Leave	train	1st cl sleeper	Le Havre	Mar 27, (tentative)
		boat	1st cl	New York	Mar 31, (ar 4/6)
GRUNOW, William R. and family	Home Leave	own car boat	- tourist class	Rotterdam New York	open Jun 20, (6/27/61)

Radio Liberty Division

RUSSELL, McKinney H. and family	Home Leave	own car boat	1st class	Antwerp Miami	open Mar 18, (tentative) (ar unknown)
DORNAN, Peter	Home Leave	plane	1st class	New York	April, date unknown

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**Q**uestions and answers about the new book.



March 1, 1961

A M C O N F I D E N T I A L

MEMO TO: Director, Radio Liberty Division  
FROM: Manager, Central Research Department  
SUBJECT: Information of Soviet Demobilization

There is considerable uncertainty about the extent to which the announced USSR plan to demobilize 1,200,000 men from the Soviet armed forces is being implemented. Clearly, the whole job was not completed by the end of 1960, but the Soviet media give the impression that it has been carried out "in the main" and is nearing completion. Without any contradictory evidence and with a great deal of corroborative evidence from local Soviet sources, I have been working on the assumption that these Soviet claims are more or less accurate.

It was therefore somewhat disturbing to read a NY Times front-page story on Saturday (Feb. 25) quoting Army Chief of Staff Gen. Decker as saying that Moscow has not made "large cuts" in military manpower. Gen. Decker's statement was immediately attacked by Radio Moscow as an outright lie and it claimed that Marshal Sokolovsky had exactly described the demobilization situation in his Army-Navy Day interview on Feb. 22 (in the newspaper Sovetskaya Armiya). We do not have this newspaper and therefore cannot check exact text of the remarks by Sokolovsky, but excerpted reports (Radio Volga, *etc.*) quotes him only as saying the "reorganization of the Army and Navy" has been completed and recalling the Supreme Soviet decision in January 1960 to cut armed forces manpower from 3,600,000 to 2,400,000. While no Soviet sources claim a specific figure of demobilized, the published claims one encounters does make a picture of considerable reductions. For example, General Zakharov's speech on Feb. 24 mentioned 200,000 demobilized soldiers being sent to the virgin lands.

It seems to me important that we at RL are working on a correct estimate of how this demobilization process is going on. General Decker's remarks are at variance with the assumptions which we in research have been using -- assumptions which were based upon taking the Soviet sources pretty much at face value. Do you have any channels for checking what official U.S. agencies know or assume about the Soviet demobilization? I would be most grateful if a special research report on this topic (one citing published sources, if possible) could be made available for my perusal.